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FEDERAL AGENCIES ORDER MEN AT SHORE TO STOP RUM RUNNING

Treasury Department and Coast Guard Service Take Action
16 Planes Scour Bays for N. J. Rum Caches
Sixteen big Navy seaplanes, flying low in battle formation, searched every bay on the South Jersey coast today for whisky caches.

ATLANTIC CITY AGENTS CRITICIZED BY CHIEF

Commodore Reynolds Says Subordinates Who Wait Special Order Are Negligent
CALLS IT REGULAR DUTY TO ARREST SMUGGLERS
Quotes Federal Law to Show Powers of Search and Seizure

CAN WATCH SUSPECT SHIPS

Have Full Authority to Prevent Discharge of Cargo to Boats
By a Staff Correspondent
Washington, July 29.—"Stop the rum runners!" were the orders issued by the Treasury Department today to Coast Guard officers and customs agents at Atlantic City.

KATZ IS DENIED TRIAL BY JURY

Shore Hotel Owner Convoyed Booze Seized in Ocean City, Is Charged
GUARD WHISKY IN COURT
By a Staff Correspondent
Cape May Courthouse, July 29.—Emmanuel Katz, Atlantic City hotel proprietor, was denied a trial by jury today before Judge Eldredge. He is charged with violation of the New Jersey Prohibition Enforcement Law.

NO SPECIFIC ORDER NEEDED

"If any Coast Guard officer says he has a rum runner within three miles of the shore, he is to go and arrest him," said Commodore Reynolds today when informed unofficially that the smugglers were meeting with no interference.

SUSPECT IS NOT LIVELY

Man Arrested in Chicago Exonerated by Fingerprints
The man detained in Chicago as Lewis Lively, wanted for the murder of Matthew Russo, seven years old, in Monticello, N. J., early in June, is not Lively.

UNSETTLED WEATHER IS WEEK-END OUTLOOK

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CITY COMMITTEE GIVES EQUAL VOICE TO WOMEN VOTERS

Rules Changed to Make Fair Sex Eligible to Office and Membership
OLD-TIME MEMBERS OF COMBINE AT MEETING
Republican women leaders made a clean sweep today in their gracefully presented demands for equal representation on the Republican City Committee.

22D WARD DIVISION REPORT IS QUASHED

Judge Barratt Rejects Findings Because Commissioner Had Signed Petition for Split
MAY GAIN SOME AIMS DURING FAR EAST CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON
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POLITICIANS? YOU BETCHA!



Mrs. John Wannaker, 3d, (left) and Mrs. Dobson Altemus attending a meeting at the Republican City Committee headquarters

NEW BODY IS APPOINTED

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FIX BRITISH NAVAL POLICY

Colonial Premiers Reach Agreement on Future Program
London, July 29.—(By A. P.)—The conference of imperial Premiers, it is understood, has reached an agreement on the naval policy of the empire, although no official statement has been issued on the subject.

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